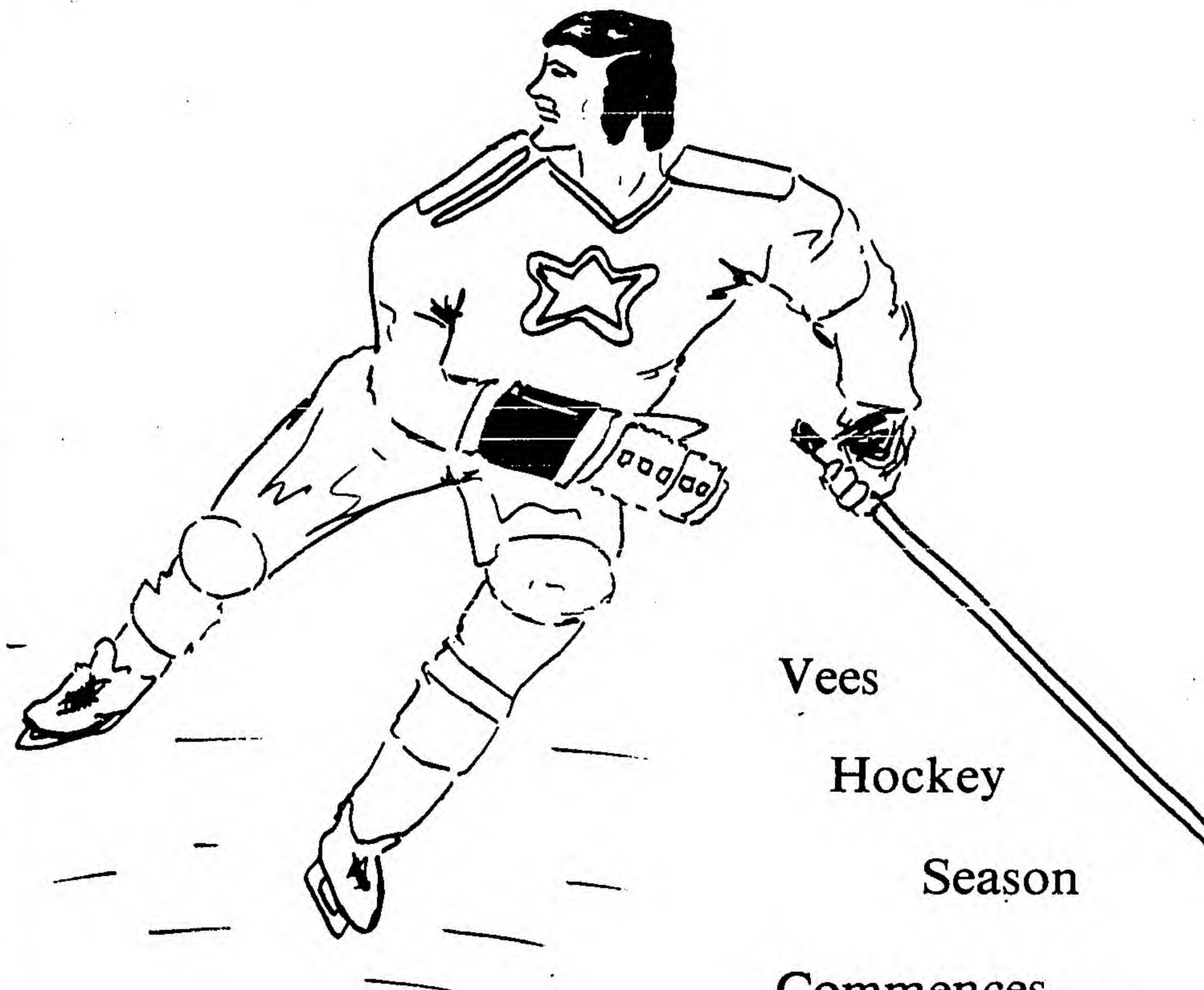


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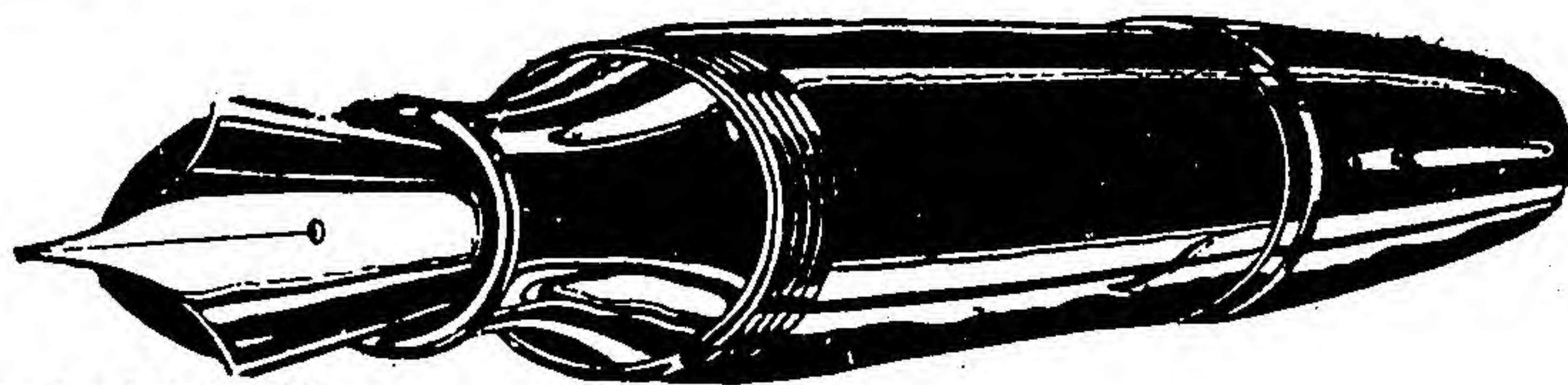
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Commences...

From the Editor's Pen



Guest Editorial by David Russell

No, I'm not writing about sports. Well, perhaps I am in a way. You see (get it? UC!) the sport seems to be occurring in University College Residence and rivalries seem to be growing to such an extent that soon, people will see varsity sports as a mere confrontation of the intellectually inapt. (No, you're not supposed to understand that...)

First, it was the letter from a fictitious pen concerning OSAP. Now we have a letter entitled "UC Sucks" to whet our evokable appetites.

When I first read the letter, (before we published it) I agreed with most of the points made by the young lady. I lived in UC and cannot say it was my idea of heaven. It was neither my idea of Hell. Let's just say it was a Hell of a heaven. After having read last week's retaliatory letters, I would like to present the following "treatise"...

My father sat me down before I left for university and gave me a little talk. He said, "Son, when you get to university, remember, don't have any fun. Study 16 hours a day and during the other eight hours, sleep... alone!! Don't make any friends, avoid any parties and in general, try not to get along with anyone." I thought, gee wiz. (I was naive then and didn't know how to swear.) University sounds boring. However, as I was leaving for the door, my Mother called me to the kitchen and gave me some advice. "Son," she said. (Dad and her have a lot in common) "When you get to university, remember, party all night, whatever you do, don't study! — It's only our money you're wasting! — rape, pillage, and get drunk every night. There'll be lots of parties, raids and destructive pranks and I want you to take part in all of them. Try to get arrested if possible 'cause it impresses your fellow students." Well, I was dumfounded. Here was Mum, telling me one thing and my Dad was telling me the direct opposite.

Anyway, I arrived at UC and after my first term there I realized that there were people there who'd

only had their father's advice. There were others who had only received their Mother's wise words. However, there were many who had experienced what I had and had decided to take both parents' talks and put them into a sensible perspective. They studied, worked, cooked (I'm using that term very loosely) yet enjoyed themselves through parties, games and laughing at other people's cooking.

I hope you understand what I'm trying to say. I would like to comment a little on some of the letters we have received at **Lambda** concerning the issue. The letter in question is a result of a young lady's outrage and disgust. We have all experienced this at one time or another and these emotions sometimes blind our senses. Although she recognized that UC does have many beneficial attributes, her outrage perhaps prevented her from saying so. However, UC, like many other residences in CANADA (we need our Canadian content here) has many faults which must be considered. Concerning the human defecation, I was tempted to say it was done by some pathetic asshole, but refrained from doing so for obvious reasons. Yet, please don't feel I took this lightly, it's just that I think it wiser to forget that this happened.

To bring this article to a conclusion, I will make a few remarks. UC has its bad points and its good points. Although I could never live there again doesn't mean no-one else can. The young lady on 3rd floor should not be chastised because her anger, under the circumstances, was justified. There are many fine specimens (that doesn't mean Italian astronauts) in UC, but we have to admit there are also those who are spaced out.

UC definitely doesn't suck, but it does have a straw which comes pretty close to being used at times. Perhaps those living there should try and forget these raids and "disturbing feats of crassness" and start anew. Perhaps my parents were smarter than I thought!!

Rolf by Mike Jones



SGA President Incompetent in Financial Matters

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a four-point letter which I received on Wednesday, November 3rd. This letter was signed by Linda Leon, the SGA Treasurer, and made the assertion that the President of the SGA, William Bradley, has reflected a serious degree of incompetence in office, especially in regard to financial matters.

Now, this may not be as exciting or earth-shattering as whether or not UC sucks, but it is important and, indeed, vital to the students' interests.

First of all, Ms. Leon contends that in July of this year Mr. Bradley booked a band for the Pub which, due to the nature of the arrangements made, got Bill to charge \$3.00 cover charge. Now my question is simple, was the cover charge legal or illegal? Did it or did it not contravene the regulations of our Pub license? It is my understanding that if the liquor inspector had walked in and found you taking money at the

door then, it is very likely that he would have revoked our license for an indefinite period. My second question in this regard is this, did you or did you not, jeopardize the right of students and faculty alike to have beer and liquor on campus?

Secondly, how was this band paid for? Again it is my understanding that it takes two signatures to authorize an SGA cheque. This means that both our President and our Treasurer endorsed it. Does this not reflect a certain measure of incompetence on our Treasurer's part? Perhaps you would like to reply to this question Ms. Leon?

Another interesting point contained in the letter reads as follows, "On two occasions, Bill took some cash out of the safe for his personal needs. More importantly there was no note to document the transaction."

Certainly this is tantamount to calling our President a thief? The money that may have come out of the safe was money

which was acquired through the \$52.50 registration fee paid by each SGA member. If what Ms. Leon states is true then our President has committed a crime and I personally am outraged. Mr. President could you please make a reply regarding this matter?

There is much more contained in this letter, but, for now, I would only like to know the answers to the aforementioned questions. I would, however, also like to suggest that both the SGA President and the SGA Treasurer are partners in the handling of financial matters in the SGA office; both must endorse the SGA cheques on our behalf so both are responsible for the various business transactions. If what Ms. Leon says is true, then it is my opinion that she is quite simply trying to throw the captain of the sinking ship overboard in order to grab the last of the life jackets.

Sincerely
Larry Scott
SGA Student Senator

Readership Survey

This week, several 4th year Marketing students will be conducting a survey on student attitudes towards Lambda.

If you are approached to fill out one of these questionnaires, please comply... It's important to us, and to you!

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Unwanted Pathology Within Our Residences

I presume that a considerable number of students come to Laurentian with the intention of eventually obtaining a degree that will enable them in the near future to obtain a relatively important and interesting position on the labor market.

Unfortunately, the latter does not usually assimilate within its structures socially retarded and maladjusted individuals who, in the context of a particular university residence, spend some of their time (if not most) partying, drinking, blasting

their sound systems, yelling and regressing to primitive forms of behaviour due to the absence of parental control without being conscious of the fact that maybe a few students are trying to concentrate on important academic tasks.

At this point it is important to underline the fact that a university residence is principally and above all a place where students should be able to obtain the right amount of peace and quiet so that an atmosphere conducive to intellectual growth is

created.

If a person intends to disregard the right of others to the opportunity of studying peacefully by playing the role of a vandal or of a chronic residence party goer or initiator, then that person should not be in a university for the principle activity of all "students" should be to develop his intellect, not a beer belly.

Dear 3rd Floor...

Dear 3rd Floor

I regretfully acknowledge your discussed with some of the

people in UC residence. However I do differ with your emotional situation quite severely.

UC is a fun place. It's a good place to party as well as



Chemistry Hallowe'en Party

Bruce and the chemists get together once a year and celebrate Hallowe'en over some 99% ethanol. A best costume prize was given to Sue and Tracy, the two voodoo witches, and to George, the arab. The trio splits a bottle of wine. (I'm sure George would have preferred a bottle of Petro unleaded).

About 25 chemists brewed it up at Hugh's while 25 biologists brewed it elsewhere. Now, I say, why can't the chemists mix their chemicals with the biologists grass.

Nevertheless, the night was a smash with everyone returning safely to their coffins 'til Oct. 31st, 1983.

"STUDY", but for the people who like to study all of the time, like yourself, it can be a pain.

Now pertaining to the way of going about condemning all of UC, it is; in one word; very ignorant. The use of language like that should be contained within the pages of *Hustler Magazine*, not a University newspaper.

We here at the University are supposedly study higher education, well your "U.C. Sucks" article is like grade five intellect. You might say you are lowering yourself to a Neanderthal Cave-woman status.

I commend you on your cleverness of not putting your name in the Lambda, because this could have resulted in severe repercussions. All of the people at U.C. residence that I have been in contact with like the residence very much. Enough so to take on a revengeful attitude towards you.

In conclusion I would just like to say this. You should deal directly with the people you are mad at, therefore, you will only have a few people mad at you instead of 250. So if you do not like UC residence I suggest you either move to U of S residence or dig yourself a "HERMIT" hole.

Peter Jamieson

Typesetter's Note: No spelling was changed from the original letters.

In Reply to

Royal Senter...

November 3, 1982
Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to Royal Senter's letter "Satan Plays Lead Guitar — a Little Biased."

I am as much for a better world as anyone; and as far as I'm concerned AC/DC got their name from playing only A chord and D chord. But that's beside the point. What do you

mean by "rock music that has decency behind it?" Do you mean perhaps Sheena Easton's sappy subordination in "Morning Tarin?"

I think you should listen to some good rock music. Like Black Sabbath, or Alice Cooper — remember, honey, *Dead Babies Don't Cry*.

Affectionately,
Connie Rotten

It's Their Funeral

(RNR/CUP) — A car dealer in New Orleans is making what must be one of the strangest sales pitches ever. A billboard promoting a prominent Cadillac

dealership pictures a model of a Cadillac hearse, with the slogan: "You'll be riding a Cadillac eventually, why not try one now?" □



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65th Anniversary on November 10, 1982

November 10, 1982 marks the 65th Anniversary of the end of the Passchendaele offensive officially known as the Third Battle of Ypres.

C'est ce jour-là, en 1917, que le Corps canadien a mené à terme l'étape finale de l'offensive en s'emparant des hauteurs près du village de Passchendaele en Belgique. Stories are told of heroic men fighting under appalling conditions in mist and rain, plastered with mud amongst immense natural difficulties, subjected to merciless fire from the highlands above.

La bataille de la crête de Vimy, remportée par les Canadiens le 12 avril 1917, constituait la plus grande victoire de la guerre jusqu'à ce moment-là.

In the Summer of 1917 General Douglas Haig, the British Commander, returned to the offensive. It opened in June in the Belgian Flanders with the capture of Messines Ridge.

Sir Arthur Currie, qui commandait le Corps canadien rattaché à la Première Armée britannique, proposa de s'emparer de l'une des deux hauteurs qui dominent la ville de Lens, la cote 70, plutôt que de s'emparer de la ville elle-même, car l'objectif principal de cette opération visait à mettre les Allemands aux peids des Canadiens, plutôt que le contraire. La cote 70 fut conquise le 18 août 1917.

To the north, Haig's offensive which came to be known as the Third Battle of Ypres, began on July 31st.

Cette bataille visait à percer une ouverture dans le secteur d'Ypres afin d'y mener des opérations mobiles destinées à s'emparer des ports belges qui servaient de bases aux sous-marins allemands. La crête entre Staden et Passchendaele constituait un premier objectif.

By late September these two villages were still in German hands. by the 18th of October the Canadian Corps was ordered to take the Passchendaele Ridge.

Les plans de Currie prévoyaient la prise de la crête en trois étapes, chacune rapprochant le Corps de son objectif final.

A two pronged attack against the drowned out Ravebeek Valley went in at 5:40 a.m., October 26th, the 4th Division on the right and the 3rd Division on the left.

The whole salient was awakened by the noise of thousands of guns.

Les Canadiens attaquèrent sur un front de trois milles verges qui s'étendait approximativement de la route de Zonnebeke vers Passchendaele jusqu'à Wallemolen. Ils avaient pour objectifs la ferme Hillside, la maison Heine, le bois Augustus, Laamkeek, l'éperon de Bellevue, le bosquet Wolfe et les terrains élevés au nord-ouest.

All correspondents agreed that the Canadians had never shown greater doggedness or determination than in this attack. The capture of Bellevue Spur a western buttress stairway to Passchendaele was one of the most glorious feats of the war.

La puissante concentration de tir de notre artillerie fut maintenue jusqu'à ce que l'artillerie allemande soit fortement désorganisée; le moment venu pour les Canadiens d'avancer, la diminution marquée du tir des canons ennemis donna des signes manifestes du désordre qui régnait. C'est alors que le Corps canadien "monta à l'attaque". Il n'y eut que peu d'autres moments aussi dramatiques dans l'histoire canadienne.

A second blow by the same two assaulting divisions was struck on October 30 at 5:50 am. The attack began in clear but very cold and windy weather. The Canadians took two pillboxes nicknamed Snipe Hall and then Duck Lodge, cleared Meetcheele, the main village on the spur and gained possession of Source and Vapour Farms to the north of the Bellevue spur.

Les Canadiens se trouvaient maintenant à distance d'assaut de la crête de la chaîne principale.

There was a seven day pause during which the 1st and 2nd Divisions relieved the 3rd and 4th and Currie split the final phase into two parts.

Au cours de la première partie, l'appui direct de l'artillerie lourde permit aux troupes d'assaut de prendre les villages de Passchendaele et de Masselmarkt, ainsi qu'il les villages de Passchendaele et de Au cours de la première partie, l'appui direct de l'artillerie lourde permit aux troupes d'assaut de prendre les villages de Passchendaele et de Masselmarkt, ainsi que les terrains élevés immédiatement au nord et au nord-ouest.

The second part of the final phase began on November 10th. Its objective was to gain the remaining high ground; the crest of the main ridge. This was successfully accomplished by the 7th, 8th and 20th Battalions.

Les violents combats de la crête de Passchendaele ont coûté au Canada 15,654 pertes en morts, blessés et pertes disparus.

Canada's participation in the fighting is remembered by the Passchendaele Memorial located just south of the rebuilt village. The granite block bears the words: the Canadian Corps in Oct. — Nov. 1917 advanced across this valley — then a treacherous morass — captured and held the Passchendaele Ridge.

Un Canadien, inhumé dans le cimetière de Tyne Cot tout près, le soldat JP Robertson du 27e Bataillon, mourut en dégagant la voie pour permettre à son peloton d'entrer dans Passchendaele. Pour sa bravoure, on lui décerna la Croix de Victoria à titre posthume.

At the Passchendaele New British Cemetery 651 Canadians are buried. These men died during the last week in October and the first two weeks in November. But the majority fell in the last attack. Fifty-four Canadians are buried at the Branhoek New Military Cemetery No. 3 on the road between Ypres and Poperinghe, just west of Vlamertinghe.

Au nouveau cimetière militaire de Vlamertinghe, 154 Canadiens sont inhumés dans un secteur tout près des lignes des canons de l'offensive de Passchendaele.

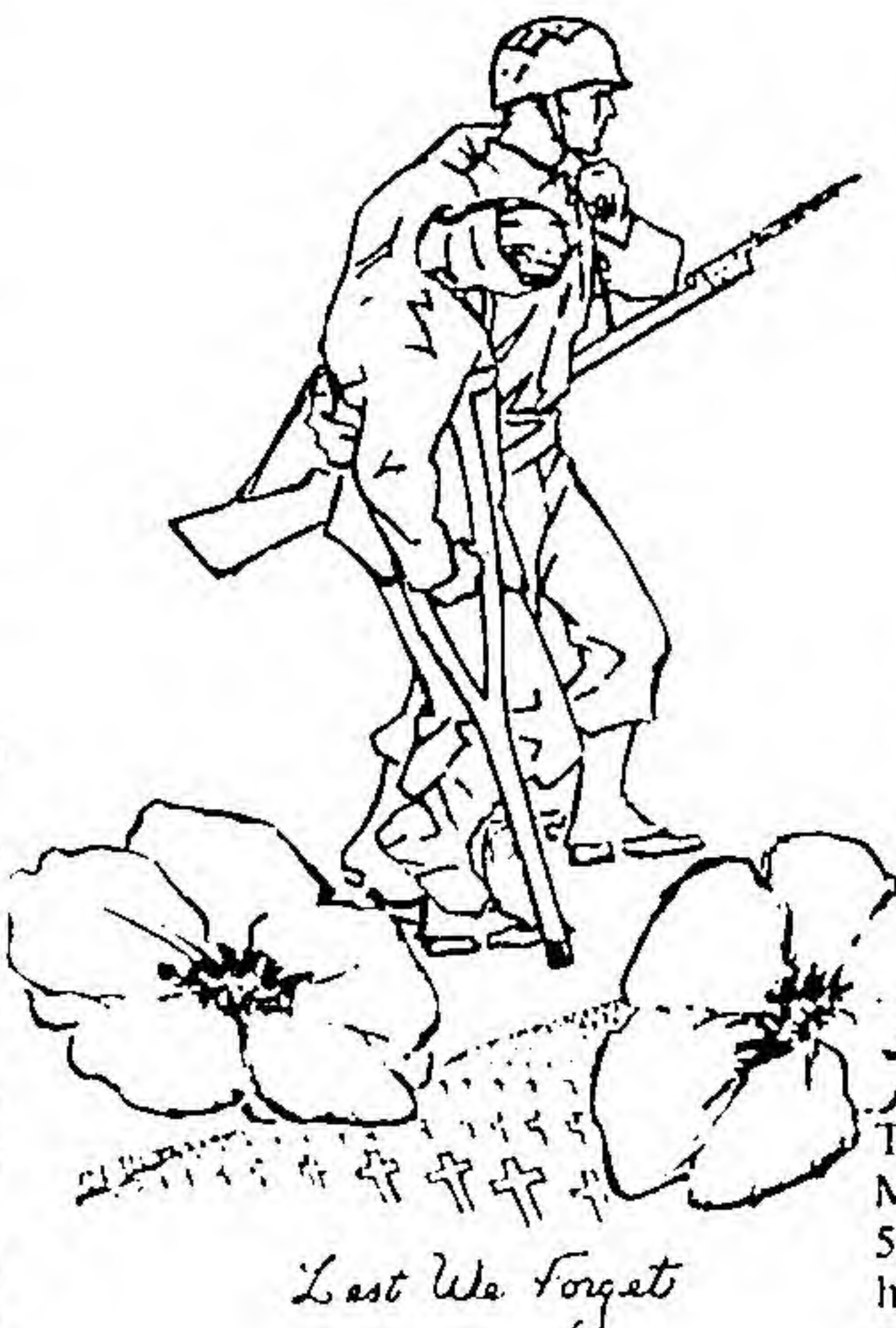
The Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery contains the graves of 1,056 Canadians representing almost every unit that fought in Salient. La Clytte Military Cemetery contains the graves of 51 Canadians, mostly engineers, railway troops and administrative personnel.

Après Passchendaele, les Canadiens quittèrent la crête d'Ypres pour ne jamais y revenir. Par la suite, c'est en sol français que se poursuivit le reste de la Première Guerre mondiale.

The names of 6,994 Canadians are inscribed on the Menin Gate which was erected to the Memory of nearly 55,000 Commonwealth dead who fell in Belgium and have no known grave. The words carved on the high arch read:

Here, are recorded names of officers and men who fell in Ypres Salient but to whom the fortune of war denied the known and honoured burial given to their comrades in Death.

Ici sont inscrits les noms des soldats qui sont tombés dans le saillant d'Ypres, mais que les hasards de la guerre ont empêché d'avoir une intentié et une sépulture honorables comme leurs camarades dans la mort.



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No Funds From SGA

by Tom Valiquette

The newly elected executive of the Laurentian International Student Organization plans to declare financial independence from the SGA if that organization does not grant it a bigger budget. SGA has supplemented the ISO's '82-83 membership fees with \$200 and has been little more supportive in the past according to Reza Jambakhsh, former ISO president.

"We have sent letters (regarding our budget) to Dr. Turner and Bill Bradley ... Turner replied but Bradley didn't," Jambakhsh said.

Jambakhsh who presently as ISO vice-president, said that his organization would request a status similar to that of the Association des Etudiants Francophone and the Association of Laurentian Part-time Students if SGA does not increase funding.

The AEF and the ALPS currently allot their activities fees to their respective organization paying nothing to SGA. The ISO will seek this exemption before the University Senate if its demands are not met.

Upon installment last Sunday, ISO officers immediately floor-ed resolutions to research the organization of international students on campuses across like Laurentian's across Canada. ISO has written numerous universities of similar size with a large foreign population.

Though independence for ISO has been an issue for several years, nothing in that organization's charter indicates that it is entitled to SGA aid.

ISO officers are in the process of negotiation joint activities with the Chinese Student Association with an eye toward uniting the 2 groups. About a third of Laurentian's foreign students belong to the CSA.

Last year's ISO President made an appeal to President Henry Best for greater funding during an ISO wine and cheese party at the beginning of the school year. He was directed to present his case before the Student Activities Committee. The Committee, formed last year, consists of one representative from SGA, another from AEF and a third from ISO. It is chaired by Roger Pitblado, a professor in the Geology department.

Not With a Whimper, But a Bang!

Old age and feebleness - always go together. Not with classic stereotype of the horse-and-carriage variety - do not Weller Marting and Fonsia Dorsey, the central and indeed

Governor General -

Degree at Laurentian

The Right Honourable Edward Richard Schreyer will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Laurentian University in recognition for his contribution to Canadian political life, for his interest in and encouragement of the multi-cultural mosaic in Canada, and for his statesmanship as Governor General in a very difficult period of history. The ceremonies will be held on Saturday, November 13, at 3:00

p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium.

Ivan Trevor Wheale will also receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws at the same ceremony in recognition of his talents as a Northern Ontario artist and the contribution he has made to our culture.

About 397 graduates, the majority of whom have studied for their degrees on a part-time basis, will receive degrees on November 13.

only, characters in THE GIN GAME, at Sudbury Theatre Centre November 12 through 27th. Weller and Fonsia meet one sunny Sunday afternoon on the porch of their home - an old age home. THE GIN GAME is built on the game of gin rummy that brings them together - in the loosest sense of the word. There is more to old age than blue rinse and geritol; THE GIN GAME looks closely at life in this look at two of life's survivors.

Tickets for THE GIN GAME are on sale now at the STC box office, 170 Shaughnessy Street, telephone 674-8381. Tickets Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors except Fridays and Saturdays. Curtain time is 8:00 Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 Sunday.



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Hockey Vees

Lose

by Dave Russell

A good crowd showed up for Laurentian's hockey match-up versus the Queen's Golden Gaels. Unfortunately, there was not much to cheer about as Laurentian dropped a 5-3 decision for their second loss in a row.

Although the Gaels finished third in their division last year, the team is a lot weaker having lost four of their top players. Laurentian, although talented, showed some inexperience last Saturday and there also seemed to be a little confusion on the ice.

One bright spot for the Vees was Norm McCauley who constantly kept the puck in the opposition's blue line. The Vees are a young team with several rookies and is going to improve as the season wears on. Among the Vees' goal scorers last weekend were Ed Battiston and Norm McCauley. □

Playoff

Action

First place finishers SSR Panthers, UC Octagons, U of S Stokers & Huntington Hawks all won first-round games in Men's Intra-mural play. SSR had little trouble with UC Sideliners winning 29-6 as Bruce Macdonald notched 2 TD's. Chris Luck scored for the losers. The Octagons played poorly for most of the game but still dumped U of S Steelers 21-7. Mike MacPhail's 2 TD's led U of S to a 19-6 win over the UC F-UP's. Huntington got 2 TD's from Brad Brouse to dump Thornloe 21-14, then beat the Sphinctors 21-7 as Brouse scored 2 more times. Sphinctors qualified for the game by

beating UC 39-7 as George Craymuchuk scored 3 TD's. Gestapo Gangbusters also advanced by beating Huntington Argos 36-13 as Tom Garice, Rob Golubovich each scored twice. SSR Third Floor won a tough 12-6 win over Huntington Hamhockers while the Condors dumped the No-Names 20-6. In the Thornloe — Huntington game, Thornloe scored for the first time this year. They were as excited as if they had won the game. It is nice to see a team who displays good sportsmanship and are just out for fun. Well done Thornloe!

Convenors
Rob McDonald
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Hockey STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	4	4	0	0	31	12	8
Toronto	2	2	0	0	19	2	4
York	2	2	0	0	14	0	4
Guelph	3	2	1	0	14	18	4
Laurier	1	1	0	0	6	4	2
McMaster	2	1	1	0	16	12	2
Brock	2	1	1	0	16	17	2
RMC	4	1	3	0	27	33	2
Ryerson	4	1	3	0	14	38	2
Western	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laurentian	1	0	1	0	4	6	0
Windsor	2	0	2	0	8	12	0
Waterloo	3	0	3	0	5	22	0

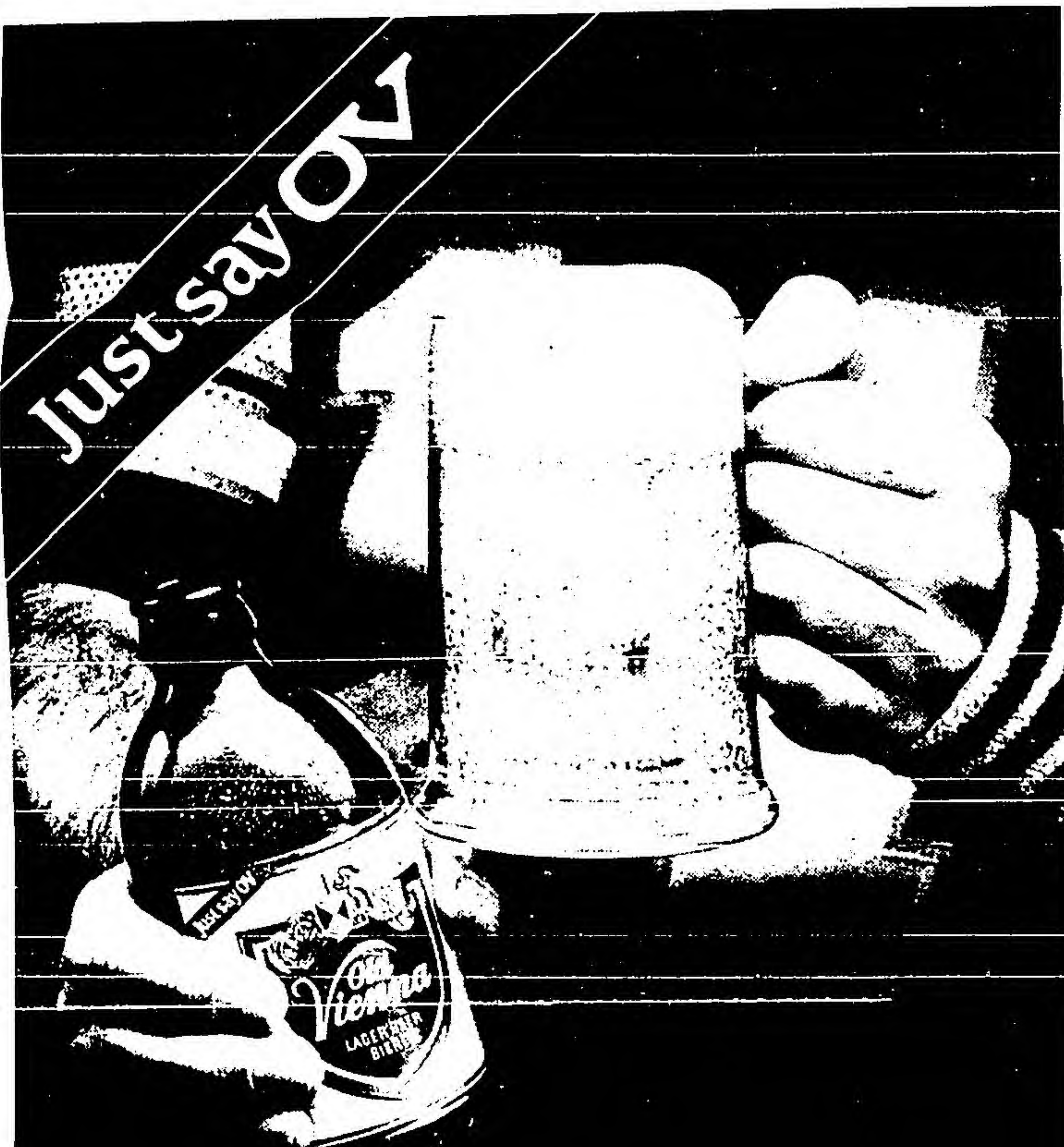
* Does not include weekend games.

Final Standings Girls Powderpuff Football

Conference I	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
1. Fish and Chicks	3	0	1	47	9	7
2. Ken Kommandoes	1	1	2	23	21	4
3. UC 10th	1	1	2	13	40	4
4. U of S	1	2	1	9	29	3
5. UC 67's	1	3	0	28	22	2

Conference II	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
1. PHED UP	3	1	0	21	15	6
UC 2nd	2	2	0	24	23	4
3. Ulcerettes	1	2	0	8	13	2
4. Bungleonians	1	3	0	15	23	2

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CO-OP AT McMASTER

Stroker's Box

Howdy Stokers and Stokettes,

It's been fairly quiet on the Western Front. Nothing too sensational has occurred since last week. Pre-bierfest was the usual success with Batman and Robin, miners, bunnies and other novel costumes gracing the Student Lounge. Bierfest, though not packed as in previous years, turned out to be very entertaining, including the Jeckel-Hyde routine performed by our own JJ who seemingly disposed of four SAGA chairs. Has he been given the bill yet?

On the local front, first red is up to their tricks again, using their bulging tools to soak the innocent girls on third blue while in those varied positions-their Barbie Allen exercises you perverts.

Rumour has it that the GESTAPO is alive and well on second red as their don has deemed raiding by his troops to be VERBOTEN. What next, curfew at 11pm or should we say 2300 hours! Nothing to say about third gold as usual-does anyone live up there?

First gold will have had their pajama party by now-Bedtime stories will be saved for next week's edition.

...BULLETIN..hostages have been taken by a group of radicals on first brown. FC is being held for a ransom of a floor supper but the radical demands are being met with counter offers by third brown. They insist she be thrown in the shower regardless of the results of negotiations.

Second blue held their post-bierfest party in AR and ML's room. The theme of the party was "spies in the night" for obvious reasons.

Most of the floors had their share of guests and alumni but nothing can come close to the intrusion of "high schoolers" from Cochrane. Did anyone check their ID? Res Council elections are coming and so far only Juice is seeking the position. What's your platform there GR, because no matter how much the Yanks depend on Goose, they still lost. Just what exactly does the residence council do anyway? At least the Coffee House is open.

It seems our illustrious cleaning ladies are getting a tad upset about cleaning streaking stalls from drying clothes, and are making people vacuum the halls because its soap opera time. What exactly are they being paid to do if its not to clean up? Why did you even bother to pass the vacuum anyways JB?

It's that time of the year when Head makes his annual trek to all the floors. Please no more silly animal games.

Christmas banquet is coming so are you all ready to paint the res red! and green and blue and yellow. To the Frosh — it is perfectly acceptable to go to the banquet stag but smarten up for the year end banquet. We are still waiting for escorts to the banquet though.

In the last edition we forgot to mention LP as a varsity player who must be careful about injuries-our apologies.

Don't forget the the British Invasion party on Friday night. Come as your favorite Brit-PB excluded. It should be a smashing good time.

Till next week

Your Ever Loving Ramms

I've Seen the Light

(RNR/CUP) — Fluorescent lights may hurt your eyes and your homework.

Studies in Texas, Florida and California show an increase in health problems and hyperactivity among students who work under fluorescent lights. Researchers in Florida report

improvements in schoolwork one week after switching from fluorescents to incandescents. And in schoolrooms in Texas and California, teachers noticed students transferred to older rooms with incandescent lighting reported fewer cases of headaches, nausea, "buzzing eyes" and inability to sit still.

Learning magazine says fluorescent lights don't include certain colours of the spectrum, emit low-level radiation, and tend to "flicker" as they glow. Nevertheless, says Learning, Fluorescent lighting is used in new public buildings, schools and colleges included. □

Huntington Highlights

Time: 4:28 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Things don't look too good. I guess I should have started a little earlier, but I didn't so here's what you might call an abbreviated report.

Not too much happened this week at good old Huntington. There was a Hallowe'en party at Bender's, (the new Social Centre), and as per usual, a good time was had by all who were planning on having been in attendance. Val was absolutely exquisite in her Wonder Woman outfit, which by the way, won best costume of the evening.

The Hockey Vees lost to Guelph over the weekend, but our own Jeffrey Neil Fenerty kept up his incredible scoring pace by getting the first goal of the game.

A special hello goes out to Jeff, Mike, Bruce and Charlie, who decided to throw responsibility to the wind and ventured forth to the wild city of Toronto. Surely, a funner funch of guys could not be found.

I know I left out a lot, but it's now 4:49 and I do have to bring this thing down to the Lambda office. Hope to see you all at the Come as You Are Dance this Saturday. I'll be the guy with the yellow towel. Till next time...

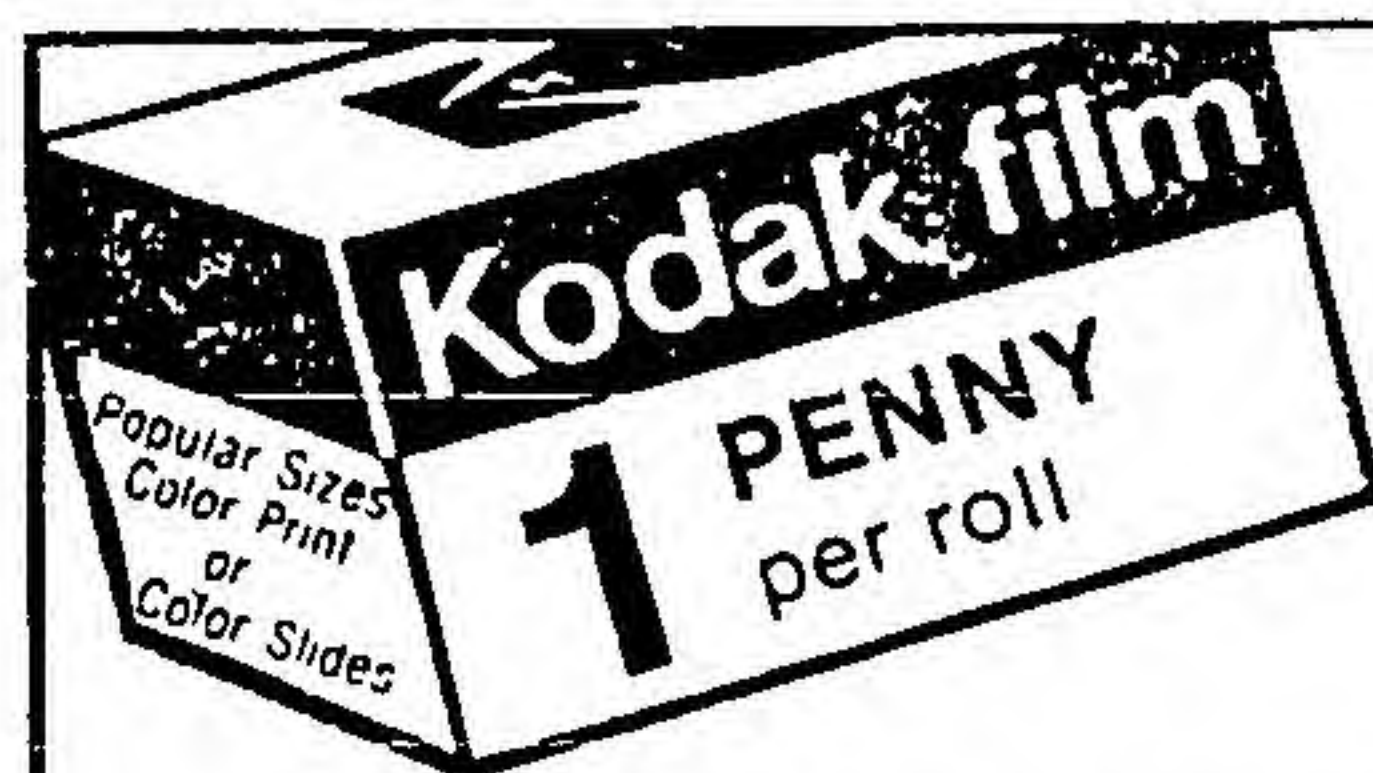
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"An Eight Vote Margin Doesn't Exactly give me a Landslide..."

by T. Valiquette

"An eight vote margin doesn't exactly give me a landslide, but on a campus with as poor a turnout (of voters) as ours, it could be. The voter apathy here combined with threat of the returning officer made this by-election a fiasco," McCullough said, regarding last week's SGA by-election.

McCullough attributed the meager ballot count of 89 to the chief returning officer's absence during what was to have been the second day of balloting, Friday, October 21. Student Senator Larry Scott brought a halt to the balloting on the 21st by "absconding" to Toronto according to SGA president Bill Bradley.

Said Bradley, "Scott just took off to Toronto to spite SGA for not reinstating him as pub security manager. I was too busy that day to take up slack for him. I was in charge of coordinating the Soft Energy Paths Conference and didn't have the time to do the polls."

Bradley said the SGA considered scrapping the first balloting and starting the by-election afresh one week later. Instead, the ballots collected on the next Friday were added to the original pool with the consent of Grashimchuk and McCullough, the two candidates.

When asked about plans for his administration, the newly elected VP Social reiterated the platform he presented during a bearpit at the Great Hall on October 19: "We ought to encourage the student body to attend bearpits. I'd like to see a free afternoon period instituted so that students would take the time to review the candidates."

Among McCullough's other plans were to de-emphasize alcohol at campus social functions and to hire bands to play at the Pub on low volume nights like Fridays.

Bradley thinks the latter proposal will succeed under a new management scheme for the Voyageur negotiated two weeks ago. Bradley said that under the new deal struck with Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli, the Pub will generate enough profits that booking a band at \$300-a-night would be feasible.

"This will boost the popularity of the Pub and bring in about \$5,000 in additional revenue for student activities (currently budgeted at \$3,500)."

Bradley posted a notice on the Voyageur front door to inform patrons that a planned occupation was being cancelled owing to the SGA's accord with Bertoli. Beyond demands for a 50-50 profit sharing scheme between SGA and the university, Bertoli agreed to transfer former Pub manager Dale Gideon, whom Bradley charged with incompetence, and allow the SGA to pick his successor.

Bradley said, "No part of the SGA share of the profit will go to defraying the Pub's debt." The debt, incurred two years ago by a purported computer foul-up, left the Pub

a \$32,000 legacy of repayment. A \$1,000 profit last year brought down the figure to

\$31,000 Bradley said. Bradley contends that the debt is the university's fault and suspects

mismanagement and embezzlement could account for last year's modest profits: "I've

been every moderate and reasonable; I could have had their books seized." □

Bourn's Report Accepted, UNEO Looms Ahead

by C. Gaunt

In response to Dr. Bette Stephenson's announcement last week regarding the acceptance of the Bourn's Report and its recommendation to government by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCA), the Students' General Association at Laurentian University unanimously moved that Joan Buchanan be the SGA's choice for a representative on the government committee that is being set up to work out the details required for setting up a University of Northeastern Ontario (UNEO).

The Bourn's Report, "a specific example of the rationalization of the university system," according to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), calls for a restructuring of the university system in northeastern Ontario. It involves setting up one governing board for four institutions, Hearst, Nipissing, Algoma and Laurentian.

The Bourn's Report has been rejected by the CFS and was also rejected by SGA President William Bradley, as part of his election platform last year. Bradley found the report to provide for structures that would be "grossly under-representative of the Sudbury community and the students".

Conditional to a restructuring of the Bourn's report itself, Bradley felt that, "I

cannot agree that the SGA should be part of a process of translating it from paper to

reality."

The government committee will have two representatives from Laurentian sitting on it, one anglophone, one francophone. These representatives have yet to be announced by the university.

A special meeting of the Board of Governors was called to discuss the situation, but no decisions on the matter have as of yet been made public.

Buchanan, despite having the support of the SGA behind her, and an in-depth knowledge of the Bourn's report, was asked to leave the meeting.

The Committee will make recommendations regarding the actual structure of the new university, the composition of its governing bodies, the initial start up costs of the new university, and division of funds between the various campuses of the new university.

There have yet to be any statements from the colleges affiliated with Laurentian (University of Sudbury, Huntington University, Thorneloe) regarding the acceptance of the Bourn's Report, and the implications this holds for those federations that presently exist between said colleges and Laurentian. □



SGA Voting Member List to Be Revised

by C. Gaunt

In a unanimous move last week, the Students' General Association voted to draw up a final list of which councils had representation on the SGA.

The move is in response to the lack of quorum that has

plagued the SGA at all but three of this year's meetings.

Without the required two thirds of voting members present, the council is paralyzed, unable to pass any resolutions or take any conclusive action.

A list will be drawn up from SGA files and the involved councils will be contacted. After this has been done the SGA will begin to enforce the procedures for loss of representation.

Councils who do not attend

more than three consecutive meetings, or who leave more than five can have their right to representation removed.

It is expected that the present membership of over twenty will be reduced significantly by this move. □

Internal Problems Surface Within SGA Executive

by C. Gaunt

A letter circulated by Students' General Association Treasurer, Linda Leon, at last week's SGA meeting, brought to the surface what appears to have the potential of becoming a major rift between this year's

SGA executive.

The letter, presented to council without prior consultation with Bradley, this year's SGA President, accused him of incompetence with regards to several financial com-

mitments that have been made this term.

The ensuing discussion resulted in Council, at quorum (2/3 of voting members present) for only the third time this year, mandating the executive to hold

a minimum of one executive

Council refrained from dealing with the accusations made by Leon until this week after the executive had met and discussed the problems that had been brought up. □

